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Daily Eastern News: November 7, 2007

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2 DAYS

until President Bill Perry's inauguration on Nov. 9.



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the DAILY EASTERN NEWS

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY | 11.7.07

VOL. 94 | ISSUE 55

THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO YOUR HEART: MUSIC

Concert to use Bach, Beethoven, Brahms as a way to honor victims of violence

By Jordan Crook

RHA Reporter

Richard Rossi was in Paris on Sept. 11. He was performing Johannes Brahms' requiem "Nanie" when he heard about the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

"It was the perfect piece to honor those who died during 9/11," he said.

Rossi took this idea a step further the next year when he used the "Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms" concert at Eastern as a memorial performance for the families of those who died.

The performance had a dramatic effect on the audience.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the house," Rossi said. "It was one of the most moving pieces I've ever conducted."

This year's "Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms" concert will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the McAfee Auditorium. The cost is \$5 charge to get into the event.

The concert with a cause

Rossi said the performance by the Eastern Symphony Orchestra was meant to let people use such beautiful music to heal the pain caused by the terrorist attacks.

"It was a way of offering the gift of music to bring solace and peace to those who were still alive," he said.

Rossi, director of orchestral and choral activities for Eastern, also said he thought the concert would allow survivors and others who were affected by the Sept. 11 attacks to remember the lives of those who died.

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 5

CITY

Jerry's hearing date set

By Michael Peterson

City Editor

Jerry's Pizza and Pub will have its court hearing Nov. 14 for violating Charleston's liquor license laws.

On Sept. 16, Charleston Police raided Jerry's and fined 86 people under the age of 21.

The raid was conducted because of numerous reports and complaints that large numbers of underage patrons were attending the establishment, said Charleston Deputy Chief Dave Chambers.

East Side Package, a liquor store, will also have a hearing at the same time for selling liquor to a minor during a police compliance check Sept. 21.

The hearing will be in front of Mayor John Inyart, who is also the city's liquor commissioner.

"At this time, the license holders will have an opportunity to admit or deny the charges," Inyart said. "If they deny it, they are going to try and show why they are denying it. If they admit it, then (City Attorney Brian Bower) will recommend some sort of a punishment at that point."

If the license holders deny their charges, an evidence hearing will be scheduled.

The hearing starts at 10 a.m. at Charleston City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave., in the Council Chambers.



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Nathan McCabe of Champaign demonstrates different ways of welding to students Tuesday evening in the Construction Laboratory in Klehm Hall.

Nearly 50 gather for construction seminar

Students learn to lay bricks and pipe fit in first-ever lab

By Emily Zulz

Staff reporter

Diane Hoadley splattered mortar on her black pants as she attempted bricklaying.

Luckily, the mortar had no

cement and was a sand-and-lime mix that does not stain.

Hoadley said laying bricks was harder than it looked.

Hoadley, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, participated in the brick-laying portion of the hands-on training event the School of Technology Construction Club hosted yesterday.

SEE CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 5

CAMPUS

Future projects in need of capital funding

Ventilation upgrades, building remodeling among Eastern's renovation needs

By Stephen Di Benedetto

Senior University Reporter

The last time Eastern was part of a major capital bill was 2003.

The Illinois General Assembly approved funds for the construction of the Doudna Fine Arts Center during that year.

But then the state had some budgeting problems that affected the funding for the construction of Doudna.

"The state had its economic downturn, and they froze all capital projects that were not already started," said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs.

Prior to the freeze on capital projects, students and faculty were moved out of the old Doudna Fine Arts Center for an asbestos cleaning in anticipation of the construction, Cooley said.

He said students and faculty were moved to Art Park West, the Village Theater and McAfee Gymnasium.




The state then froze the money for the construction of Doudna, and the building remained vacant.



Chapin Rose, State Rep., said that capital bills typically only come every five to eight years and require a lot of planning to receive. Rose said that Eastern's top priority for the current capital funding bill going through the House would be a new steam plant.

SEE CAPITAL, PAGE 2

EIU WEATHER

WEDNESDAY  44° 31° Sunny W 5-10 mph	THURSDAY  54° 35°	WEATHER BRIEF Temperatures this morning were the coldest of the season thus far. For the rest of the work week, expect partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid-50s. Weekend temperatures will be near 60 with a chance of showers on Sunday. For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at www.eiu.edu/~weather
	FRIDAY  52° 33°	

Bill would give Eastern \$25 million

CAPITAL, FROM PAGE 1

“They ripped all of the ceiling fixtures down and took all the pipes out. We couldn’t heat or cool it,” Cooley said. “We could not go back in and occupy (the building).”

The state re-released the money in 2004, and construction on Doudna began.

Now, after four years, Eastern is a part of another major capital bill going through the House of Representatives.

The bill, which the Senate approved, would give Eastern \$25 million for a new steam plant.

But Eastern is going to have to be involved in more major capital bills to start other important projects, Cooley said.

The plan to move Textbook Rental north of Carman Hall will need capital money, Cooley said.

He added that the Honors College and the nursing program would be relocated in the old Textbook Rental facility to be closer to campus.

That move would also need capital money, Cooley said, as would renovations to Old Main.

Those renovations include replacing the north entrance doors, replacing windows and upgrading the electrical service.

Ventilation upgrades to the Life Science Building will need capital money also, he said.

That project would improve the air quality and circulation within the building.

Cooley said there has been a struggle at the state level to find funding for capital projects.

“Funding drives a lot of what we do and, without those dollars, it has been next to impossible to move forward on some of those needful projects,” he said.

Rep. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, said capital bills normally come every five to eight years.

“Typically, what you do is raise a large amount of money and spend it over a period of three to five years,” Rose said.

He added that capital bills require billions of dollars.

“You have to have a thoughtful, methodical plan to spend it, and you start with things that are in most need of repair,” Rose said.

He said Eastern has received cap-

ital money for Doudna’s construction from 2004 to the present; however, Eastern has not been affected by any other major capital bill since 2003, Rose said.

He said money for capital renewal projects is released every year. Capital renewal projects are minor, less expensive capital projects.

Rose said Eastern listed the steam plant as its top priority for the current capital bill going through the House.

Eastern’s second priority is a new Life Science building, he said. Capital bills also include other public works projects throughout Illinois.

Rose said prioritizing is a major factor when creating capital bills.

“It becomes a balancing act, and it really becomes a function of how big of a plan you’re doing,” he said.

Cooley said Eastern would continue to work with legislators as it negotiates the budget and provides answers to their questions to make sure they understand Eastern’s infrastructure.

“I know they are wrestling with a lot of issues, and I know the capital process is one of them,” Cooley said.

FALL FUN FOR CHARITY



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tori Davis, junior finance major; Keandra Johnson, freshman English major; and Jen Sauerwein, junior history major, ride a seesaw in the South Quad for the “Turkey Teeter Totter-A-Thon,” sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity Tuesday afternoon. Alpha Phi Omega is raising funds to buy turkeys for needy families on Thanksgiving. The event will also be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

MULTIMEDIA

www.dennews.com

SPOO TELECONFERENCE

Thanks to Kyle Schwartz and the Ohio Valley Conference, the Daily Eastern News has a podcast with Eastern football coach Bob Spoo from Tuesday’s OVC football Teleconference.



PGA TOUR BLOG

The Daily Eastern News blogs on topics ranging from sports to world politics to music and more. **Today’s blog:** Scott Richey on how Tiger Woods is the most dominant force in all of sports.



CROWE TELECONFERENCE

Thanks to Kyle Schwartz and the Ohio Valley Conference, the Daily Eastern News has a podcast with Jacksonville State football coach Jack Crowe from Tuesday’s OVC football Teleconference.

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ABOUT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

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COMMENTS / TIPS

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.

You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

CORRECTIONS

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible.

To aid the Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of the Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

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THIS IS IT! Nov. 5-9
LAST WEEK FOR SENIOR
PICTURES!!

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Times: Mon & Wed 10a.m-5p.m
Tues & Thurs noon-8p.m
Friday 9a.m-4p.m

Locations: Nov 5-9
(Shelbyville Room)

From athlete to speaker

Pre-inaugural speech derived from unique experiences; motivates students and faculty

By Kyle Piurek
Staff Reporter

He has played professional baseball, has a degree in divinity and has been employed by the Chicago Bears.

At 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, John Cassis added “speaking in honor of a presidential inauguration” to his résumé.

Cassis played for three years with the California Angels and earned a master’s of divinity degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston. He has also worked with the Chicago Bears as a motivational speaker.

Drawing from these experiences and from his role as a father, Cassis spoke to approximately 100 students and faculty in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as one of the events to celebrate President Bill Perry’s Inauguration.

“People don’t realize how fun this is; I just wish more students would have come,” Cassis said.

“We were encouraged to come see John because we could all use a lift,” said Sandy King, of the athletics department.

Sandy Bingham-Porter, Faculty Senate president, and Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, had the idea to bring Cassis to campus.

“We knew he delivered a good message that everyone could learn from,” Bingham-Porter said.

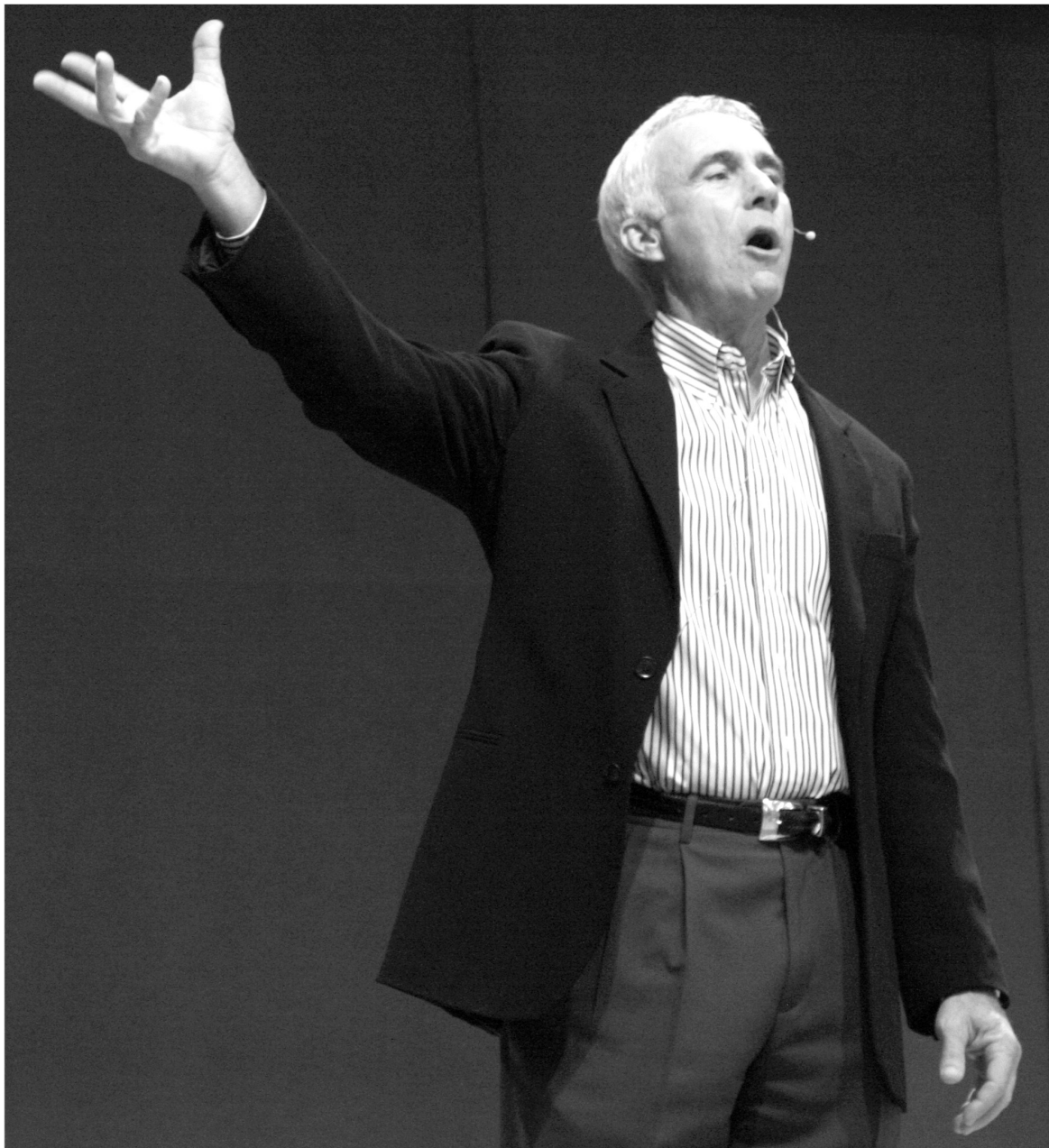
During his talk, Cassis created an acrostic for the word “EAST-ERN.”

An acrostic is a literary device in which a word is placed vertically on a page, and each letter of that word begins the word or message for a new line.

The “E” stood for exploring, the “A” for attitude, the “S” for strength and spirit, and so on.

To illustrate the “S,” Cassis spoke about his experience coaching a Little League team.

The team was horrible, he said, and had not won one game. Six of the kids quit because they were not having fun.



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

John Cassis, motivational speaker, gives a presentation Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The staff-sponsored speech discussed leadership and a necessary positive environments and was a pre-inaugural event for Eastern President Bill Perry. Perry’s inauguration will take place at 3 p.m. on Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

His team was afraid of getting hit by the ball. The parents were no help because they would simply yell at their kids.

Finally, after a game, Cassis rounded up the parents and had them stand behind home plate.

He proceeded to throw baseballs at them to show them the ball does hurt.

Next, he told his team to swing at every pitch just so that maybe someone would get a hit. Everyone was still striking out, he said, but they were starting to have fun.

“You can create an atmosphere that isn’t negative,” Cassis said.

All the kids who quit came back. Cassis asked them for change, and they listened.

His team eventually started to hit the ball and won all its playoff games – and the championship.

“There are times in our life when we are all motivated and happy, but the thing that stops that is friction,” he said.

Strength of spirit is how Cassis explained how to deal with friction.

“You have to stay calm, positive, focused and strong,” he said.

He said one must use these steps to help get through failures.

“Everyone wants a do-over, but failure is a part of life that everyone goes through,” he said.

Cassis explained that all people need balance.

“The best things in life are not things. In the workplace, and here at Eastern, we are a root system, and we all need to hold each other up in ordered to grow stronger together,” he said.

Perry said he thought Cassis was an excellent speaker.

“John talked about very powerful elements in organization and did a great job of keeping the audience interested,” Perry said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Suicide Awareness Initiative reviewed

Student Senate will review new proposals for the Suicide Awareness Initiative at tonight’s meeting.

The two proposals include the \$554.80 approved at last week’s Apportionment Board meeting, as well as a \$186 bill to pay for the initiative’s hot chocolate event in early December.

Student Senate will also review details and vote on creating a Technology Forum between technicians on campus and students.

The forum proposal includes \$62.80, which would help pay for food and refreshments.

The event, if approved, is scheduled for Nov. 13 in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. A time has not been set.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the union.

– Chris Walden,
Student Government Reporter

Anorexia issues to be brought into light

The department of sociology and anthropology will sponsor a discussion called “Anorexia and Religious Ecstasy” at 11 a.m. today in Room 1165 of Blair Hall.

The discussion will feature a presentation by Rebecca J. Lester, an anthropology professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

Lester has done extensive research on mental illnesses and will be speaking primarily about her work involving anorexia.

Don Holly, anthropology professor, said bringing guest speakers to Eastern helps students better understand basic concepts of anthropology.

“It’s good for students to hear ideas from people who aren’t their professors,” Holly said. “It makes the concepts seem more real when they listen to someone who has actually had experience applying and dealing with these concepts.”

The presentation is open to all students.

– Barbara Harrington,
Staff Reporter

Are you looking for a teaching job?

Education majors interested in getting a head start in finding a teaching job or any mid-term openings can attend the Education Job Fair today.

Numerous school districts and private schools will be in attendance.

The fair is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

For more information about the schools attending or a floor plan of the fair, visit

http://www.eiu.edu/~careers/students/ed_fair.php.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION EVENTS

Guess who’s coming to dinner?

Bring canned goods to donate and have pizza with the president

By Hope Nottmeyer
Staff Reporter

Students will have a unique opportunity to eat dinner with President Bill Perry today.

All students are invited to eat “Pizza with the President” from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Northwest Gym of the Student Recreation Center.

In addition to rubbing elbows with Eastern’s top administrator, students who attend will also be supporting charity.

The event is free, but students are asked to bring two or more canned food items.

The canned foods will be donated to local food banks.

Student Senate member Tiffany Turner, who serves on the Inaugural Planning Committee, said giving students the chance to meet and greet with Perry over a casual pizza dinner was the committee’s idea.

She said the committee liked the idea because it would allow students to approach the president and “get to know him.”

PIZZA WITH THE HEAD HONCHO

- From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Northwest Gym of the Student Rec Center
- Free pizza and soda
- Open to all Eastern students, who are encouraged to bring two or more canned food items
- Opportunity to meet and talk with Eastern’s President Bill Perry

During the Student Senate meeting Oct. 31, Turner encouraged her fellow members to attend the upcoming event and said she expects about 150 students to attend.

At the same meeting, members approved a new budget of \$301.08 to be used in the purchase of sup-

plies like napkins, plates, soda and 40 pizzas.

Traci Boksa, owner of Boxa, will donate 10 pizzas for the event in addition to the 40 pizzas purchased.

The restaurant has donated pizzas to other Eastern events in the past.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our news editor, **Hayley Clark**, via:

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the DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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SOMETHING TO TALK
ABOUT”What are your plans for
Thanksgiving Break?

To submit your opinion on this week’s topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in the Daily Eastern News. The Daily Eastern News’ policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submitted electronically from the author’s EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

COLUMNIST NEEDED

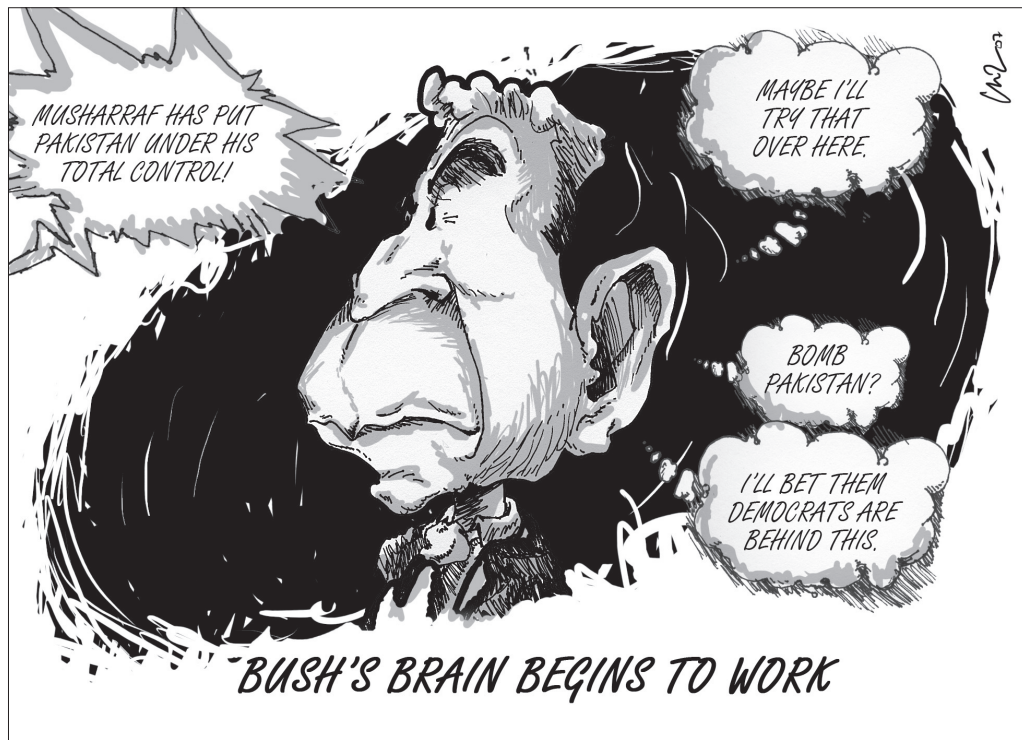
The Daily Eastern News has a Wednesday spot open for anyone in the Eastern community to submit a bi-weekly column.

For more information contact **Graham Milldrum**, the Opinions Editor, at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

CONTINUE THE DEBATE
ONLINE

- Extended letters
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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | CHRIS LEE



STAFF EDITORIAL

The media revolves
around what you want

A mother and her five children were killed in an explosion.

The father was not home.

More than 50 people were shot, exploded and murdered.

Six Americans died fighting,

Nearly half a million Mexicans were displaced from their homes by massive flooding.

More than 7,000 Californians had their homes incinerated.

But that wasn’t the news.

What was the news was that seven well-to-do college students burned to death in a beach house.

Unsurprisingly, they received heavy coverage in newspapers, national TV and online productions.

It raises the question that is seen so often: Why this media blitz? Aren’t there more important things to cover?

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of the DEN editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at:

DENopinions@gmail.com

Certainly there are. But the media is guessing at what the readers want.

And the coverage that pulls readers and viewers seems to be that sensational news that has very little effect on the rest of the world.

The solution?

The consumers, the people that read and watch, need to make a call.

Complain when the news covers a small house fire instead of a rash of thefts.

Write a letter to CNN.

Negative feedback is shockingly effective in a newsroom.

Deck the halls in October

Thanksgiving is dead.

It didn’t take a Lincoln, who declared the last Thursday in November in 1863.

It didn’t take a Roosevelt, who moved it in 1939 to help store owners.

It didn’t take Congress, who fixed it back to the last Thursday.

Instead it took simple American consumerism.

In the lust for the dollars spent for Christmas, this day of togetherness is now a major shopping extravaganza. It’s a day spent pushing through crowds to buy presents for Christmas, instead of working together for a grand dinner.

Moving the Christmas season forward has been more or less constant.

The theory is that whatever business opens their Christmas section earliest will enjoy a

competitive advantage.

That’s why Wal-Mart has a full Christmas area carved out in their store, while Thanksgiving occupies a significantly smaller area of the store.

Toys R Us has already published their holiday catalog, and their mascot giraffe, Jeffery, is already wearing the red and white of Santa Claus.

No longer is Christmas snow dusting caps, and icicles glimmering in the late sun.

Instead it is fall coats and leaves whipping past.

The iconic elements of Thanksgiving are usurped by the Christmas feeding frenzy.

It is probably too late to force the sales back to where they belong.

But if shoppers wait until a more reasonable season, the advance of the red and green holly tide can be stopped.



AMANDA HOWIE

Christianity is
not all purity

After reading “Christianity is our basis” from the Nov. 2 issue of the Daily Eastern News I had to respond to Jason Leviskas’s article.

He claimed that Christianity was the bedrock of America, and had three incorrect points.

Leviskas pointed out that Catholic Spaniards, also known as Spanish Conquistadors, and other Christians colonized America. It’s quite interesting that he didn’t make mention of any of the atrocities brought on by the Christians.

It’s great that he considers Christianity to be the best thing ever brought into America when, in fact, Christianity killed millions of Native Americans and raped their lands. Christianity also killed and tortured millions in the Philippine Insurrection and brought slavery to the United States in the first place.

So much for making the world a better place through Christianity.

Not only has Christianity committed horrible acts in the New World, but you could mention the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, witch hunts and the list of atrocities committed in the name of Jesus could go on forever.

So what makes Leviskas think the secular world is so much worse than Christianity? Hasn’t the secular world brought us the civil rights movement and women’s suffrage and liberation?

Those were movements that most Christian fundamentalists were not supportive of, but look how far it has gotten us.

It is good to note that one of our founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson, is quoted as saying, “I do not find in our particular superstition of Christianity one redeeming feature,” and also in his “Notes on the State of Virginia” that, “Millions of innocent men, women and children, since the introduction of Christianity, have been burned, tortured, fined and imprisoned. What has been the effect of this coercion? To make half the world fools and half hypocrites; to support roguery and error all over the world.”

To hear this from one of our founding fathers, I think, is quite damning for Leviskas’s “nation founded by good Christian men” argument.

To answer Leviskas’s question of our Christian nation ending slavery and why we fought in World War Two: the answer is obviously politics. The north drafted six new Constitutional amendments called the Crittenden Compromise, which would have, in effect, made slavery forever legal. Despite this overtone, the south seceded anyway. For the second part of the answer: if you remember correctly, we were remaining neutral in World War II except for funding for two years. It was not until Pearl Harbor that we entered the war. So even though Leviskas and many other Americans can pretend that religion determines every good thing a civilization does, an important lesson of history is that politics always trumps religion. Religion is just the excuse we hide behind to justify our actions.

I do not want to be accused of being a pessimist by pointing out our wrongs. History is not just about the great things the western world has done but also learning from our mistakes.

Amanda Howie is a senior elementary education major

City approves loan for local tile store

Building codes tweaked in hopes of attracting hotel space

By Michael Peterson
City Editor

Prairie Art Tile will expand its business.

Charleston City Council members approved a revolving loan fund for the company that will not exceed \$165,000.

The business, located at 1550 N. 5th St., has been in Charleston for about a year.

Also, an ordinance was approved to make various changes to the Unified Development Code put on file for public inspection. The changes will tweak requirements for off-street parking requirements and the density and dimensional standards of buildings.

One amendment will require signs with flashing messages to have an interval of two seconds between new messages or scenes. It also allowed for 45 feet (three stories) for buildings in general commercial and central business zoning districts.

“It’s been no secret that for the last couple years, we have been trying to attract additional hotel space in the community,” Mayor John Inyart

said. “In reviewing our ordinances, we found that we really didn’t have anywhere it could be built under the current guidelines. This will make us look a little bit more attractive to someone who is trying to come here to build.”

The council also approved a resolution to renew its annual contract agreement for Technical Assistance Services with the Coles County Regional Planning and Development Commission. Council Member Jeff Lahr abstained from voting on the resolution because he works for the Coles County Regional Planning.

After a presentation of this year’s National Fire & Emergency Services Exploring Conference events, Colonel Richard Jaehne and retired firefighter Greg Fisher presented the Charleston Fire Department with a framed panoramic picture of the conference attendants.

The gift was in thanks for the department’s contributions to the Illinois Fire Service Institute during the conference by providing an ambulance and personnel to help with the events and competitions.

“Explorer programs are significant assets to the Fire Service Institute. They really are the proving grounds for young men and women,” Jaehne said.



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mayor John Inyart listens to Colonel Richard Jaehne of the Illinois Fire Service Institute speak of his admiration for the Charleston Fire Department at the City Council meeting Tuesday night at City Hall.

The National Explorer Conference is a hands-on firefighter training program for 14- to 18-year-olds held in Champaign this summer.

“It teaches kids what they are going to be getting into so they can tell if that’s the job they want to go into,” Charleston Fire Chief Kris

Phipps said. “I believe there were 800 explorers there. And they came from coast to coast, top to bottom.”

Students try their trowels at bricklaying

CONSTRUCTION, FROM PAGE 1

Approximately 50 students gathered in the Construction Lab in Klehm Hall for the first-ever event.

Wafeek Wahby, industrial technology program coordinator and Construction Club faculty adviser, started the event by clanging two bricklaying trowels together.

Wahby then introduced the trainers from Lincoln Land Building and Construction Trades Council, Bricklayers Local 8 and Local 149, to teach bricklaying and pipefitting.

Students divided into two groups. Those wanting to lay bricks stayed with Allen Wentte, Pete Spence and their five apprentices from Bricklayers Local 8.

The apprentices stood around the two stands set up for bricklaying and

provided tips.

Wente said at first, students seemed reluctant to try bricklaying. After Hoadley and a couple others attempted to lay bricks, everyone joined in.

She said a lot of technique is used to lay the bricks and spread the mortar properly.

“It really is a challenge,” Hoadley said.

Wente said students gave their best try at bricklaying.

“Naturally, they’re not going to pick this up in the few minutes we have,” Wente said.

He said there were a few who tried it several times, which was encouraging.

The students not laying bricks went into an adjacent room for the pipefitting component of the event.

Two sections were set up for the pipefitting session.

Those with more welding experience went with Nick Carpenter and Ryan Crackel for the medical gas process.

Carpenter and Crackel, both on their last year of apprenticeship with Local 149, led the medical gas procedure. Both are certified in medical gas.

They taught students how to braise a joint and showed them the medical gas outlets seen in hospitals.

After displaying what a poor joint and a good joint look like, students tried the medical gas process themselves.

Carpenter said the students did well, considering it was their first time.

Matt Langendorf, training direc-

tor for Local 149, showed the students with less experience how to weld pipes.

Students were required to wear professional eyeglasses or a welding helmet.

Langendorf and another Local 149 instructor demonstrated to students the process of welding.

From behind the helmet, the sparks shone blue and green as they flew onto the floor.

The smell of smoke filled the room.

After Langendorf and his instructor finished their demonstration, students were allowed to take turns welding the pipe.

Blue jackets and protective gloves were worn to better protect the students.

Hoadley was just an observer for

the welding session.

She said she found it a “little intimidating.”

Colby Esenther, president of the Construction Club, said students who attended were able to learn skills not normally taught in classes and at a hands-on level.

Wahby said people experienced the motion of the skills.

“They took out of it the real feel – the muscle when it pulls,” he said.

He said attending students should now understand what the process is and how it feels to do it.

Hoadley said people take these skills for granted, not noticing in buildings how all the bricks are straight.

She said the work that goes into skills such as bricklaying and pipefitting are not appreciated.

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ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ryan Morrison, senior sociology major, responds to a question as a panel member of the Academic Freedom forum Tuesday night at 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Forum encourages academic freedom in classroom discussion

Faculty Senate to push for academic freedom provisions in contracts

By Dylan Divit
Activities Editor

When Ryan Morrison came to Eastern in 2003, he sparked a debate before class that ended with two of his fellow students pushing him against the wall outside.

Morrison entered the class with the opinion that the United States should wait to go to war.

"It started as a joke about imperialists that went a little to far. If they wanted to debate me, I would and might be totally wrong – but all without getting physical or making me retract what I say," Morrison said.

Morrison, senior sociology and philosophy major, was one of six panelists at last night's forum on academic freedom that took place at the 7th Street Underground as part of President Bill Perry's inauguration.

"My freedom is contingent with the faculty's freedom. They are also based on our fellow students and their relationships with the faculty," Morrison said. "There is a dangerous tendency to think that the values of students and professors are at odds."

The topic of academic freedom sparked a flow of discussion that had the panelists and audience engaged in the dynamics of academic freedom, how it should be used and how to protect it.

According to Eastern academic policy, a student's grade cannot be altered for what a student says in the classroom.

Likewise, professors have the freedom, protected under the First Amendment, to voice their opinions, regardless of opposition.

"Assuming it wasn't an offen-

sive rant and a professor had an academic standard, faculty should stand up to defend their right of speech. I support wholeheartedly the faculty's academic freedom," said Charles Delman, mathematics professor.

The panel's concerns about academic freedom pertained mainly to faculty and student privilege protection with regards to classroom discussion.

"The typical concern we hear is what people think others shouldn't be allowed to say, usually when it attracts an unpopular idea," Delman said. "Just because something is hurtful doesn't mean you should legislate against that."

One goal of Faculty Senate is to push for some academic freedom provisions in the faculty contracts, he said.

Panelist Karen Swenson, political science professor, said she sometimes finds it difficult for students to engage in critical discussion without being graded.

"We all have preconceptions we bring into the classroom. In order to know your own beliefs are correct, you need to defend those beliefs," Swenson said.

The panel noted another condition of academic freedom: the nature of a collegiate debate and the need for students to know topics of classroom discussion might make them uncomfortable.

"Discussion and debate – those are our duties as Americans (living) in a free democratic society," Morrison said.

Faculty Senate Chair Lynne Curry said she would like to see another discussion on academic freedom in the future.

"We can all say that we support academic freedom," she said. "The answers this evening won't be the last word on this topic but is rather something we can continue to explore."

friends Friday.

"I feel it is crazy," said Megan, who was to serve her second detention Tuesday after classes at Mascoutah Middle School.

"I was just giving them a hug goodbye for the weekend," she said.

Megan's mother, Melissa Coulter, said the embraces weren't even real hugs – just an arm around the shoulder and slight squeeze.

WEIRD FROM THE WIRE

Two days of detention given for hugging

The Associated Press

MASCOUTAH — Two hugs equals two days of detention for 13-year-old Megan Coulter. The eighth-grader was punished for violating a school policy banning public displays of affection when she hugged two

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Concert will enhance appreciation of classical composers

MUSIC, FROM PAGE 1

Rossi expanded the scope of this year's memorial concert to encompass all who had died of from all forms of violence.

He said he wants to honor the passing of all victims of violence and not limit the sentiment to those who have died in war.

One recent example Rossi cited was the violence in schools like Virginia Tech.

However, Rossi said, the concert has no political agendas or ulterior motives.

"It's not a political statement," he said. "It's a remembrance of those who have died."

While Rossi said the performance is not advocating any political philosophy, he said he hopes audience members take away a better understanding of the importance of peace in all things.

He considers the last movement of the concert, Johann Bach's "Dona Nobis Pacem," to be the perfect way to bring an awareness of peace for the audience.

"Dona Nobis Pacem," translated from its original Latin, means, "Give Us Peace."

The piece is the final movement of Bach's "Mass in B Minor," which will follow Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Johannes Brahms' "Nanie," respectively.

Sophomore vocal music education major Ashley McHugh said she feels honored to take part in the memorial concert and wants it to be successful in bringing comfort to people.

"I hope it makes a difference," she said.

McHugh called music a "different language" and said it can help people connect on an emotional level. She said the music allows her to see how violence truly affects people.

"The music really emphasizes the heartfelt emotions of such tragedies for me," she said.

Senior music education major Allen Rotert said he thinks the selections will be considerate of the somber nature of the concert, but also will lift the spirits of the audience.

"It's so gripping," he said. "It's beautiful."

Rotert said the selections chosen by Rossi were great for this venue because they consider the sad context of the concert, while still pro-

"BACH, BEETHOVEN AND BRAHMS"

WHAT: Eastern Symphony Orchestra concert
WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: McAfee Auditorium
COST: \$5 at the door

viding the audience with joy and hope at the end.

Rotert said Brahms' "Nanie" was the perfect somber composition to include in the concert because Brahmes wrote it after the death of a friend.

Contrastingly, at the end of the concert, Bach's peaceful goals illustrated in "Dona Nobis Pacem" will give the audience hope.

The Composers

Of the three composers featured in this concert, Beethoven is the most recognizable name.

However, to achieve this fame, he stood on the shoulders of Bach, just as Brahms would do to Beethoven years later, looking for inspiration.

Rotert, who begins student teaching next year, said he believes any attempt to rate any of these composers higher than the other would be inappropriate.

"To say that one is better would really undermine the rest of the masters," he said.

Jonathan Bellman, head of academic studies in music at the University of Northern Colorado, has written extensively on Brahms and shares a similar sentiment when trying to rate the individual impact of Beethoven, Bach or Brahms.

"Anyone can latch onto a single name, but they have all had the same impact on music," he said.

Bellman said Brahms has as much significance on music as Beethoven or Bach, as they are three of the biggest figures in music.

Rossi said he chose to focus on these composers and compositions in the concert not only for the emotional benefit of the audience, but also for the education of the students in the orchestra and chorus.

Rossi said he tries to have these three composers featured in a concert every two or three years to ensure students have at least one opportunity to perform these works in a live concert.

"They were writing music with the idea that there is something more," he said. "What comes out of

it is something very profound."

Rossi said he hopes that as students perform these pieces, they take away a sense of the depth and mastery that is prevalent in the works of the three composers.

Though Rossi expects students to be affected by the composers, some like Rotert have already found them inspiring.

Rotert said one of the first symphonies he heard was Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

He said this was not long after he joined his school band.

Hearing it cemented his choice to enter the musical field.

He said the music created such a great feeling within him, he knew he wanted to make the same kind of art.

"Music has an intrinsic value that has always existed without form," Rotert said. "I want to share that feeling with the world."

To sophomore music education major Sharon Walker, playing music by the composers is an important step in completing her repertoire.

Though Beethoven, Bach or Brahms did not personally influence her, she said she values their contributions to music and the difficulties their works present.

"You really come to appreciate the artists and the effort you have to put in to play their music," Walker said.

Rossi said exposure to musicians like these is a principal reason he tries to have these concerts every two or three years.

He said this guarantees a student has played music by one of the masters in a concert setting at least once before they graduate.

Rossi said even if students do not come to appreciate the three composers after the concert, it will at least introduce them to the work and, he believes, allow them to better understand them as they grow as musicians and as people.

This is how the experience has been for him.

"They continue to unfold and become more profound as I get older," Rossi said.

THREE COMPOSERS

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH:
German composer whose music culminated both the Baroque and Renaissance eras.

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN:
German composer who wrote many of his string quartet and piano pieces while totally deaf.

JOHANNES BRAHMS: German composer greatly interested in the classical tradition of music.

Source: www.classicalarchives.com

The Compositions

Music scholars like Rossi and Bellman say each of the pieces hold a deeper message for audiences and were written to provoke emotions and questions from listeners.

This depth played a role in the pieces chosen for this concert, Rossi said.

Rossi said with "Nanie," Brahms is trying to ask why people have to die.

"The Brahms itself seems to enforce the idea that we don't live forever," Rossi said.

Bellman said Brahms achieved this depth by drawing upon his own musical creation, as well as the traditions and trends of the classical era of music – even though he was composing in the Romantic period of music. One musical form, which Brahms successfully revived from the classical era, was variation.

Variation form is a classical technique in which the same piece is repeatedly played and altered throughout the song.

During the Romantic period, which ran roughly from 1820 to 1900, variation form had fallen out of favor with musicians.

Brahms, drawing inspiration from Beethoven and Bach, made the variation style popular again with several of his classically composed compositions.

"Brahms rescued variation form," Bellman said.

He said Brahms did this by showing how he could handle the form as well as Beethoven, Bach or even than Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, while combining it with contemporary techniques to create a nearly limitless range of composition.

Even with all of the influence

from classical giants, Bellman said, Brahms still managed to keep his music unique and rooted in his own interpretation of classical music.

"It was never anything but Brahms," Bellman said.

Bellman, a pianist, was inspired by Brahms, as he expects most pianists have been.

"I don't think there is a pianist alive who hasn't been affected by Brahms," he said.

This influence may be because of Brahms' most recognizable work, "Brahms' Lullaby," which is performed on the piano.

However, Brahms, just like Beethoven or Bach, did not limit himself to writing for one instrument in his compositions.

Although most of the works are ensemble pieces that feature equal parts of the orchestra and chorus, Brahms' "Nanie" features several oboe solos.

Rotert will play the oboe during the concert, referring to the instrument as Brahms' "primary voice" toward the beginning of "Nanie."

He said the oboe was meant to sound like "a weeping cry."

Rotert said it was his and the rest of the orchestra and chorus' duty to bring the work to life.

But he does not get nervous about performing until showtime.

"I'm nervous until the stage lights come on," he said. "Then it becomes a team effort, and my nerves go away."

Walker said the difficulty of the pieces requires the students who are playing them to spend time learning the pieces and trying to understand the music. Walker said although the process is difficult and takes a lot of time, it gives students a better perspective of the composers.

"You really come to appreciate the artistry and effort the artists put into the music," Walker said.

Rossi said this understanding on the part of the students was one of the things he hoped to achieve with this concert.

He said he would like to think the students would appreciate the depth of their work after playing it and would understand that the composers were writing music for more than just entertainment value.

"They're writing music with the idea that there is something more," Rossi said. "What comes out of that is something very profound."

Housing and Dining Guide

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campus clips

Movie Night “Good Night and Good Luck” Wednesday November 7th at 7pm Lumpkin Hall Room 2030. After the Movie there will be a discussion about the media issues and freedom of speech.

11/7

International Programs and African Student Association is hosting a forum, “The emerging phase of Africa and the challenges of Darfur” November 14th from 2:30-3:30 in the Charleston-Mattoon room. For further information contact Sue Songer @ 581-2321 or sesonger@eiu.edu

11/14



announcements

The Indian Students Association is putting on a Benefit Show for Suresh Penchala who was in a car accident August 13th and has been in a coma since then. The show will be on November 11th in the Roberson Auditorium room 2030 in Lumpkin Hall. If you have any questions please email us at isa@eiu.edu

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ElU makes most of shots Tuesday

ADVANCE, FROM PAGE 12

The Panthers came into the contest leading the OVC with 98 corner kicks. The Panthers had 109 corner kicks through 20 matches last season. In 2005, the Panthers had 121 corner kicks in 21 matches. In 2004, the Panthers had 129 corner kicks through 21 matches, and in 2003, the Panthers had 139 corner kicks.

It was an exciting game for Eastern.

Junior forward Pam Melinauskas scored for the Panthers with five minutes, 18 seconds remaining.

Sophomore forward Rachel Hamilton threw the ball to Steinhaus, who sent a service ball to the top of the 18-yard box. A Murray State defender did not clear the ball, and Melinauskas scored from 15 yards out – it was her third goal of the season.

Murray State's senior forward Lacey Latimer scored on a diving header from a service ball from senior forward Rebekah Kendall in the 73rd minute. The Panthers only took nine shots, but took five shots in the second half. Eastern also had two shots in the overtime period, and Murray had none.

"Our team feels really good," Nowak said. "I'm really, really proud.

They put Murray under a lot of pressure. It felt really good, especially the way we were attacking in the second half. The team has a lot of postseason experience. They didn't panic."

It was the first time Eastern had scored a goal in Murray, Ky., in three meetings. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw in 2005, and the Racers won 1-0 earlier this season on Oct. 21.

Eastern sophomore goalkeeper Jenny Williams made six saves.

It was the first overtime victory for Eastern this season. They played to a 2-2 draw with Western Illinois on at Lakeside Field. It was also the third win for the Panthers on the road this season.

Eastern defeated Murray, 4-0, in the other tournament meeting between the two teams, a 2004 semifinal contest in Birmingham, Ala.

In the other opening round match, No. 4 Tennessee-Martin won 2-0 against No. 5 Morehead State in Martin, Tenn.

UT-M's Katie Behrens scored both goals, and both of them came in the second half. The Skyhawks will play No. 1 Southeast Missouri in the conference tournament semifinals at 7 p.m. Friday at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers swept by Murray State

Eastern was swept by Murray State (30-24, 30-16, 30-24) Tuesday night at Racer Arena.

The Panthers are now at 11-17 overall and 4-15 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

EIU finished with a 1-9 OVC road record and are 4-15 overall away from home.

Senior outside hitter Eliza

Zwettler started as the libero for the first time in her career. She had 24 digs for the match, which was the most for any player on the floor.

No Panthers had double-dig-it kills for the match, but freshman Alex Zwettler led the team with eight kills. Freshman outside hitter Kelsey Orr had seven

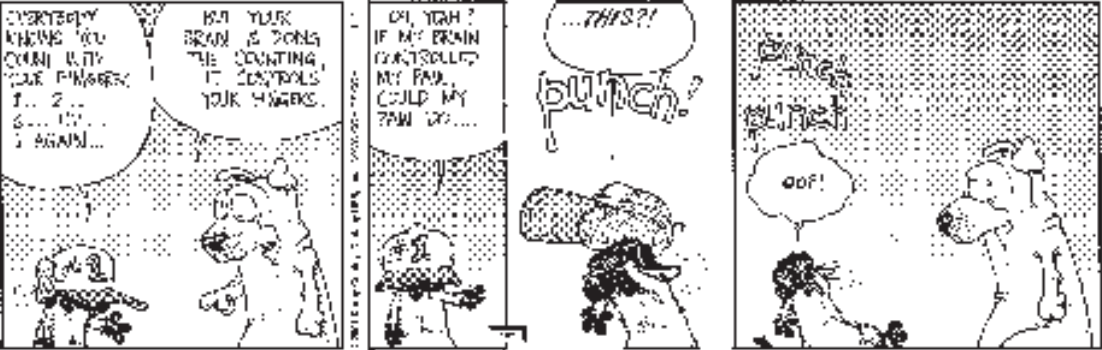
kills and freshman middle blocker Jorie Dieter led the team with three blocks.

The Panthers will end their season at 2 p.m. Saturday when they host Austin Peay at Lantz Arena. The match will be honor seniors Maren Crabtree and Eliza Zwetter for their contributions for the Panther volleyball program.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY | BY DARBY CONLEY



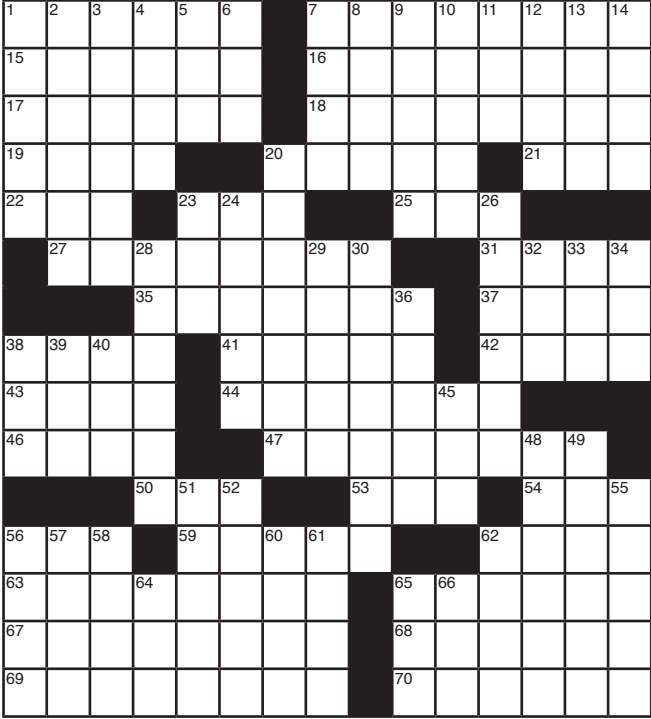
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0926

Note: The answers to the 13 starred clues have something in common.

- ACROSS
- 1 *Stone in Hollywood
 - 7 *Home for Will Rogers and Garth Brooks
 - 15 1950s All-Star outfielder Minnie
 - 16 *What some unscrupulous e-businesses do?
 - 17 Arthurian paradise
 - 18 Bejeweled pendant
 - 19 *Torn
 - 20 Regatta crew leaders
 - 21 Govt. code-breaking group
 - 22 Wish to take back
 - 23 Song syllable
 - 25 U.S. mil. medal
 - 27 Whence the line "A soft answer turneth away wrath"
 - 31 *Extremely narrow winning margin
 - 35 *Kind of club
 - 37 Mother of Queen Elizabeth I
 - 38 Lingerie shade
 - 41 *A Perón
 - 42 Mercury model
 - 43 TV Dr. of note
 - 44 *Student of Dr. Pangloss
 - 46 *Lover of Radames
 - 47 Like some nursery care
 - 50 Cape Town's country: Abbr.
 - 53 Oz. and kg.
 - 54 Washington ballplayer, briefly
 - 56 Study
 - 59 Class ____
 - 62 *Renown
 - 63 Nullify
 - 65 Air ____
 - 67 *Site of much horsing around?
 - 68 Architectural decoration
 - 69 *Perform ostentatiously
 - 70 *Destiny



PUZZLE BY LEE GLICKSTEIN AND CRAIG KASPER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Alexander wants to play Creighton again

ASBURY, FROM PAGE 12

Sophomore goalkeeper Nick Alexander said he would like to play Creighton because he is a native of Omaha.

"Being from Omaha, I love the chance to get to play Creighton again," Alexander said. "Other than that, I would like another chance to play Evansville because they outplayed us."

Hansen said he does not care whom the Panthers play, but would like a shot at any team they lost to in conference play.

Alexander said the two tournaments the team won in the beginning of the season have helped prepare the Panthers for the MVC tournament.

Panthers drop regional ranking after loss Saturday

The Panthers dropped one spot in the National Soccer Association of America Midwest Region poll to No. 7 after a 2-1 loss to Bradley on Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers join Creighton, Bradley, Drake and Evansville as Missouri Valley Conference teams recognized by the NSCAA.



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11/30

FOOTBALL | OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

Murray State quarterback leads OVC

By Scott Richey
Online Editor

Murray State freshman quarterback Jeff Erhardt posted his second consecutive 300-yard passing game Saturday at Tennessee State and was named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week and the OVC Newcomer of the Week.

However, it was also the second consecutive game Erhardt passed for more than 300 yards and the Racers lost, this time 42-28 to the Tigers.

Erhardt completed 36 of 46 passes for 330 yards and two touchdowns.

He also ran the ball 30 times for 104 yards and another touchdown. His more than 300 yards passing and 100 yards rushing in the same game was the first for an OVC quarterback since Samford's Ray Nelson threw for 348 yards and rushed for 109 yards at TSU in 2004.

"I know we didn't go into the game with the idea we'd have our quarterback rush the ball 30 times," Racers coach Matt Griffin said. "Some of those he just pulled down and scrambled and made some plays."

Griffin said Erhardt works hard in practice because of the competition at quarterback and has become a leader on the team through his play.

"He's great for our football team," Griffin said. "He's certainly a guy you can build a program around."

Erhardt leads the OVC in passing completions (192), passing yards (2,087) and passing touchdowns (18).

TSU corner back intercepts, finds end zone again

TSU coach James Webster said his team's victory over Murray State was a result of the play of the Tigers defense making big plays early.

Tigers senior corner back Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie was a key player behind this early defensive surge.

Rodgers-Cromartie intercepted a pass by Erhardt with 3 minutes, 22 seconds left in the first quarter and

returned it 71 yards for a touchdown. This was the second consecutive game Rodgers-Cromartie returned an interception for a touchdown.

He intercepted Eastern Illinois sophomore quarterback Bodie Reeder on Oct. 27 and returned it 69 yards for another first quarter touchdown.

These are Rodgers-Cromartie's only two interceptions of the season, but they rank him second in interception yards (140 total yards) behind Eastern Illinois corner back Rashad Haynes (196 total yards).

"There's a reason he was picked as a preseason All-American," Webster said. "He makes big plays for us. That's what we've come to expect from him, and that's what we've gotten from him."

Rodgers-Cromartie recorded his fourth blocked kick of the season when he blocked a 31-yard field goal attempt by Racers' kicker Tyler Weiss in the first quarter.

Chapman nearing record despite down season

Tennessee-Martin senior running back Don Chapman is 182 yards short of 1,000 rushing yards on the season.

If Chapman gains those 182 yards during the Skyhawks' next two games, he will have rushed for more than 1,000 yards in four straight seasons making him one of only 14 Division I running backs in the FCS or Football Bowl Subdivision to do so.

UT-Martin coach Jason Simpson said he would love to see Chapman break the 1,000-yard rushing mark and leave a legacy at UT-Martin and in the OVC.

This season has been a down season, statistically, for Chapman. He rushed for 1,412 yards last season and 1,396 yards in 2005.

"He's never complained," Simpson said. "He's never looked at his stats and become a selfish player. He's always done what we asked him to do, whether it be pass protection or splitting some of the carries with other backs."

Peters, Galeski could be MVP

CUSACK, FROM PAGE 12

Peters has already tied his career-high of goals in a season with 11, and one regular season match still remains against Ashbury College – and the MVC Tournament is yet to be played.

The St. Peters, Mo., native has scored eight goals in his last nine matches, while five of the goals have been in MVC conference matches.

Galeski has been named MVC offensive player of the week three times this year, including winning the award again last week for his play in the victory against Western Kentucky. He leads the MVC in assists (11) and has already surpassed his season total from the 2006 season, when he notches seven assists.

Galeski's 11 assists are more than any other Panther player has recorded in a season during the team's 12 years in the MVC.

Galeski is also second in the MVC in goals (7) and only trails Peters in goals by four.

The two players are No. 1 and 2, respectively, in points at 28 and 25, with Peters barely edging out Galeski.

Both have impressive résumés so far and look to lead the Panthers in the MVC Tournament.

With seasons like this, it could be argued they might not only be battling for the conference title, but are also battling each other for MVC Conference Player of the Year.

Teams have to account for both players at all-times during matches, and both have benefited from playing with each other.

2007 PLAYER STATS

Brad Peters
11 goals
6 assists
18 games started

Mick Galeski
7 goals
11 assists
18 games started

OVC DEFENSIVE BACK STATS

Name	School	PD	INT	TD	TAK
• Eddie Calvin	Southeast Missouri	13	2	1	45
• Derrick Huff	Eastern Kentucky	5	8	1	52
• Zach Denton	Eastern Kentucky	6	4	0	51
• Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie	Tennessee State	8	2	2	35
• Rashad Haynes	Eastern Illinois	4	5	0	37
• Kevis Buckley	Austin Peay	6	3	0	38
• Brandon Garthof	Eastern Kentucky	5	3	0	72
• Antwaun Molden	Eastern Kentucky	6	2	0	52
• Marcus Arrington	Tennessee-Martin	7	1	0	20
• Ty Levie	Samford	4	3	0	60

Key for above: PD (passes deflected), TAK (tackles)

Gamecocks-Bulldogs game features special teams

Jacksonville State wide receiver Maurice Dupree was named OVC Special Teams Player of the Week for the second time this season after the Gamecocks' 24-12 victory against Samford on Saturday.

Dupree finished the game with 201 all-purpose yards including an 86-yard kick return to set up a three-yard touchdown run by Shawn Green.

He had five kick returns for 164 total yards.

"We got some big plays to shorten the field for us," JSU coach Jack Crowe said.

Dupree also ran for a 24-yard touchdown on a reverse. He is ranked third nationally in kick-off returns (33.40 yards/return) and fourth in punt returns (13.93 yards/return).

The other player nominated for specialist of the week was Samford

freshman kicker Mark Prevost, who kicked four field goals accounting for all of the Bulldogs' points.

Prevost connected on field goals of 48, 39, 34 and 29 yards.

"It came down to a red zone game," Samford coach Pat Sullivan said. "We scored four times; we kicked four field goals. They scored four times and scored a couple of touchdowns. That really was the difference in the game."

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OVC FOOTBALL



Daily Eastern News Sports Editor Adam Tedder, Football Beat Reporter Matt Daniels, Online Editor Scott Richey and Associate Online Editor Nora Maberry make their predictions for OVC football games. Daniels, Richey and Maberry will cover every Eastern game this year. Here are the picks for Eastern’s game at Jacksonville State and the OVC game to watch, Eastern Kentucky at Austin Peay.

Number to remember

85,754

•Attendance of Tennessee Tech’s game at Auburn, the largest crowd an OVC team has ever played in front of



Adam Tedder
Sports Editor



Matt Daniels
Staff Reporter



Scott Richey
Online Editor



Nora Maberry
Associate Online Editor

Last Week’s Record	(4-0)	(4-0)	(4-0)	(4-0)
Overall Record	(44-16)	(46-14)	(49-11)	(43-17)
Eastern Illinois (6-3) at Jacksonville State (6-3) *Note: JSU kicker Gavin Hallford has made at least two field goals in five of JSU’s nine games.	Eastern Illinois 28 Jacksonville State 24 -The Panthers travel to defeat JSU in must-win game. Eastern’s offense will be the key factor against the Gamecocks top-ranked defense.	Eastern Illinois 17 Jacksonville State 15 -Panthers defense stops electric QB Cedric Johnson and Gamecocks have no offense. Kicker Gavin Hallford kicks five field goals, but it’s not enough.	Eastern Illinois 21 Jacksonville State 20 -The Panthers mix their air attack with a solid ground game to keep tough Jacksonville State defense guessing.	Eastern Illinois 35 Jacksonville State 32 -Both teams pull out all the offensive plays in this shootout in Alabama. Panthers win because they have the ball last.
Eastern Kentucky (7-2) at Austin Peay (6-3) *Note: EKU has won the last 20 meetings between the two schools; Austin Peay last won in the series in 1977.	Eastern Kentucky 34 Austin Peay 13 -The Colonels will have little trouble disposing of the Governors as they live up to their OVC offensive average of 33.6 points a game.	Eastern Kentucky 27 Austin Peay 13 -EKU clinches the conference title and a playoff berth with the win. RB Chris Fletcher has another big day, but passing game doesn’t fly for Peay.	Eastern Kentucky 42 Austin Peay 30 -Colonels win Ohio Valley Conference title with their victory. The Governors put up a fight, but EKU quarterback Allan Holland is too tough.	Eastern Kentucky 40 Austin Peay 17 -EKU’s winning streak reaches 21 against the Governors with a career day from running back Bobby Washington.

Game of the Week

EASTERN KENTUCKY

AT

AUSTIN PEAY

- Time: 1 p.m.
- Day: Saturday
- Location: Governors Stadium
- On air: OVCSports.TV
- Series History: EKU leads 36-3
- Reason to watch: Eastern Kentucky’s chance to clinch the league title and an automatic play-off berth. With a win on the road, the Colonels will win the league outright, no matter what else happens the rest of the season. A loss, however, will mean as many as four teams could have a chance to win the league heading into the final weekend.
- Austin Peay received a scare from Southeast Missouri with a 34-31 win in double overtime. The Governors offense has been led by senior running back Chris Fletcher. Injuries and uncertainty at the quarterback position, along with sloppy special teams play, has hurt them this year. But if Peay wins its final two games, the Governors have a chance to win the league if the tiebreakers go their way.
- EKU head coach: Danny Hope (33-21 at Eastern Kentucky and overall)
- APSU head coach: Rick Christophehl (6-3 at Austin Peay and overall)



PHOTO COURTESY OF AUSTIN PEAY SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior quarterback Mark Cunningham throws the game-winning touchdown pass in the second overtime against Southeast Missouri last week.

Last week’s OVC scores

Nov. 3 (OVC Teams in bold)	
Jacksonville State	24
Samford	12
Austin Peay	34
Southeast Missouri	31 (20T)
Auburn	35
Tennessee Tech	3
Tennessee State	42
Murray State	28

On the Web

- Check out dennews.com for our staff’s predictions for the other league game this week.
- Check out dennews.com to hear Eastern Illinois head coach Bob Spoo and Jacksonville State head coach Jack Crowe during Tuesday’s OVC Teleconference.
- Check out dennews.com shortly after Saturday’s game to see if the Panthers playoff hopes are and if Eastern still has a shot at its third straight OVC title.
- Also on Saturday, check out dennews.com for Online Editor Scott Richey’s live blog from Paul Snow Memorial Stadium in Jacksonville, Ala.

OVC Football Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
E. Kentucky	6-0	7-2
Eastern	5-1	6-3
Jack. State	5-1	6-3
Austin Peay	4-2	6-3
Tenn. State	3-2	4-5
Samford	2-4	4-5
UTM	2-4	2-7
Tenn. Tech	2-5	4-6
Murray State	1-5	2-7
SEMO	0-6	2-7

Players of the Week

- Offensive
Jeff Ehrhardt – Murray State
-Freshman quarterback threw for 330 yards and ran for 104 yards on 30 carries.
- Defensive
Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie – Tennessee State
-Senior defensive back blocked a kick and intercepted a pass, which he returned 71 yards for a TD.
- Specialist
Maurice Dupree – Jacksonville State
-Junior had 201 total yards and ran a kickoff back 86 yards for a TD.
- Newcomer
Jeff Ehrhardt – Murray State
-Had first 300-yard passing game and 100-yard rushing game in OVC since 2004.

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- ♦Elections (2)
- ♦Community Relations (2)
- ♦Coronation (2)
- ♦Activities (2)
- ♦Panther Pride (3)
- ♦Parade (4)
- ♦Kick-Off (2)

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November 15th,
4:00pm

Positions Open

♦Homecoming Chair Elect (2 Year Position)

Applications Available in Student Life Office (2nd floor MLK Union)
Laurel @ 581-5522 More Info Contact: Krystina Allbritton at kaallbritton@etu.edu





OVC NOTEBOOK

Online Editor Scott Richey gives his thoughts on the Ohio Valley Conference as the season's end nears.

SEE PAGE 10

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SPORTS EDITOR
Adam Tedder
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SPORTS

TRIPLE THREAT



Tim Nowak

Eastern head coach Tim Nowak (above) and the Panthers are advancing to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament semifinals after their 2-1 victory in overtime against Murray State.

Eastern will face the second seed Samford for the final time as OVC rivals because Samford will leave for the Southern Conference after this season.

The match is at 4 p.m. Friday at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Here are three players who helped the Panthers advance to the Semis.

1. Alexis Miller – The St. Peters, Mo., native scored the match-winning goal in overtime to advance the Panthers. The sophomore midfielder has four goals and six assists this season.

2. Pam Melinauskas – The junior midfielder tied the match at one with less than six minutes to go. The Orland Park native had one goal and one assist in the regular season.

3. Jenny Williams – The sophomore goalkeeper was able to keep Murray from scoring more than one goal in the match. Williams had six saves in the match.

– Adam Tedder



DAN CUSACK

Teammates battle for MVC award

Men's soccer has had plenty of success this season.

One of the reasons for this success is junior forward Brad Peters and senior midfielder Mick Galeski.

The two players have been so accomplished, they may battle each other for the title of Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year at the end of the season.

The two teammates constantly stay after practice, working on shooting and passing.

Peters and Galeski set up at the top of the box and fire shots at the net until they run out of balls after nearly every practice.

This extra practice has paid off.

The teammates are all across the Missouri Valley Conference offensive statistics and are both putting up career-high years.

SEE CUSACK, PAGE 10

WOMEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 2, MURRAY STATE 1 (OT)

Panthers advance

Eastern plays Samford in tourney semifinals

By Kevin Murphy
Associate Sports Editor

Alexis Miller is used to it.

Miller has had many corner kicks that have led to Panther scores this season.

Her corner kick goal in overtime gave Eastern the 2-1 win against Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament opening round match Tuesday.

The Panthers advance to the OVC Tournament semifinals for the ninth time in school history.

Miller, a sophomore midfielder, bent the corner kick into the left side of the net from the left side of the field in the 97th minute at Cutchin Field – Miller's fourth goal of the season. Miller also leads the team with six assists.

"You really don't draw up that type of play," Eastern head coach Tim Nowak said. "She just put it up and just kind of bent it right into the goal. She's a smart player. She's good with the ball at her foot."

As the No. 6 seed, the Panthers will play No. 2 Samford at 4 p.m. in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

In the match against Western Illinois, Miller sent a corner kick from the right side to Hayes, who headed it down and scored. Miller notched an assist on a corner kick against Southeast Missouri and sent the ball to senior forward Michelle Steinhäus, who hit a hard direct kick to tie the match at two. In the match



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Pam Melinauskas charges at a Jacksonville State player in an Oct. 28 match.

against Tennessee Tech, Miller sent a ball, almost like a corner kick (free kick), and junior defender Ashley Slota kicked it in after it bounced

off her leg. Both of the matches happened at Lakeside Field. Miller also scored off a corner kick this season against Austin Peay.

"It's surreal," Miller said. "It's a just of a lot of emotion. It's do or die."

SEE ADVANCE, PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Panthers to play Asbury in final match

Eastern announces last regular-season opponent

By Dan Cusack
Staff Reporter

The Panthers announced Monday their final regular season match of 2007 will be against Asbury College at 3 this afternoon in Wilmore, Ky.

Eastern (10-5-3) played Asbury (9-11) last season in Charleston and beat the Eagles 2-0 behind goals from junior forward Brad Peters and senior midfielder Brad Earl.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said the Asbury game is a good test for his squad.

"They are a possession-oriented team," Howarth said. "They play on a fast field. It should be a good test and a good opportunity for us."

Junior goalkeeper Mark Hansen said he knew little about Asbury's style of play, but the Panthers should be successful if they play to Eastern's style.

"I don't know much about how they play," Hansen said. "We are just going to go out there and play our style and go for a win."

Asbury is coached by former EIU

assistant and Mattoon native Josh Oakley.

The Eagles were winners of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament and earned berth in the NAIA Region XII Tournament before falling to eventual region champion Covenant College.

The Panthers won 2-0 last season at Lakeside Field. Earl and Peters scored against the Eagles.

Panthers will play as No. 5 seed in MVC Tournament

The Panthers have finished Missouri Valley Conference play and finished the league in fifth place with a (2-3-1) record.

The Panthers play has earned them a No. 5 seed in the MVC Conference Tournament to be held in Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14 to Nov. 18.

Hansen said the No. 5 seed the team received this year is not much different than the No. 6 seed it received last year.

"The six seed is better than the five seed we got last year, but it's not much different," Hansen said.

Eastern's first-round opponent has yet to be determined, but the team has some scores to settle from the regular season.

SEE ASBURY, PAGE 9



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Brad Peters kicks the ball away during Saturday's 2-1 loss to Bradley at Lakeside Field.